

Ag Students Win Orange Show Judging Honors

Santa Ana College was represented at the 34th National Orange show citrus judging contest in San Bernardino and brought back many honors.

Veterans studying agriculture in the evening classes of institutional on-the-farm training entered a judging team composed of Charles A. Talmage, Lester E. Oederick, and Darrell W. Greenwald and with Clarence E. Rohrs serving as alternate.

This group won 3rd place in judging grapefruit, 3rd place in oranges, 2nd place in packed boxes and was 3rd high team in the entire contest for all classes of fruit. The team was sparked by Greenwald who won 2nd place in judging packed boxes as an individual award.

Regular college agriculture classes were also eligible to participate in their own divisions. A team was entered and composed of Richard Stolte, Richard Hailer, and Jim Beltz. Faced with experienced opposition, the team won 3rd place in lemons and 3rd place in oranges. Stolte won individual honors with fourth place in oranges.

Various Activities Aid WSSF Drive

Today's cake sale which took place in the student union and sponsored by the YWCA is one of the series of money raising projects held in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund Drive. Members donate homemade cakes and cookies. YWCA donations will exceed the twenty dollar quota prescribed for each organization.

The Spinsters, an SAC women's service club, raised the necessary amount through a rummage sale held last Thursday, March 10.

MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

For the students that were unable to attend the shipwreck dance last Friday night, I believe that you missed one of the most enthusiastically attended dances presented this year. Through the combined cooperation of the service clubs, this highly successful dance was made possible.

With the first half of the semester nearly over, we now look forward to still more successful events. As you know, Bob Zelinka is organizing a talent assembly to be given April 6 and I believe there is still time to participate in the show if you see him immediately.

For the first time in ten years, we are going to form new decals for the college. These decals can be anything you wish because you are the ones that draw them up. Make rough sketches, either animated or symbolic of the college, and turn them in to Mike Williams as soon as possible. If you have an idea, make a sketch of it and it is possible that you will see it again in the form of a decal in the near future.

In the last week of March, the faculty is going to attempt to beat the sophomores in basketball at the Santa Ana high school gym. So when that night rolls around and you desire to see something out of the ordinary, drop into the gym. The date will be announced next week.

May 20 will become an important date for all of us, for that's the day of our annual fiesta. This year it will be even more elaborate, with the opening of the new Student Union on the new campus.

Keep these activities in mind, and frequently refer to the monthly schedules posted on the Associated Student's bulletin board in the Student Union. There are many coming events which I haven't mentioned such as the Gypsy Doodle dance, College play, Bachelors Ball and Beach day. If we all take a little more personal interest in our school and its events, all of these activities will be as successful as Friday night's dance.—Frank Newberry, ASB President.



A PORTION OF the two hundred Santa Ana college alumni in the cafeteria on Saturday evening, March 5, is pictured above. Master of Ceremonies F. Wayne Flynn, college drama instructor, conducted the after dinner business meeting in which officers were elected. Movies of the Fullerton-Santa Ana grid game and a dance followed.



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Del Ano Snapshot Winners Announced

Duane Axworthy and Douglas Siden have been awarded first prize in the Del Ano snapshot contest, it was announced today by Bill Fledderjohann, business manager for the yearbook. The prize winning picture's subject matter concerned the recent snow in Silverado Canyon.

George Gaylord was awarded second prize for his picture of snow on the Santa Ana campus and third place was won by Duane Axworthy for his picture of pledges during "Hell Week."

COMPTON COLLEGE TO HOST SOUTHLAND MUSIC STUDENTS

Compton College will be the setting for the second annual Southern California Junior College Music Festival on Saturday, May 7, according to Alan Revill, head of the Santa Ana College music department.

Prof. Wilson To Direct

Both chorus and orchestral sections will be presented by the combined music departments of southland junior colleges. The choral group is to be under the direction of Professor Harry Wilson, head of the Columbia University music department.

A coast to coast broadcast, through the facilities of NBC is on the program from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. This broadcast will be heard locally over KFI. The main program for the public follows in the evening, and choral numbers, listed in advance information, include "O Brother Man," "Hallelujah Chorus" from Mt. of Olives, by Beethoven, "Father William" from Alice in Wonderland, "O Thou In Whose Presence," "Crucifixus," "Cindy," and "A Thing of Beauty."

Participating Schools

Probable participating schools include Santa Ana College, San Bernardino College, Riverside College, Compton College, Mt. San Antonio College, Orange Coast College, Los Angeles City College, Long Beach City College, Bakersfield College, and Santa Monica College.

Members of the Santa Ana College choral group include baritone Jack Woodward, Bob Nuf-

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Bill Fledderjohann, Del Ano business manager, announced today that members of the student body will be able to have their names imprinted on this year's edition of Del Ano at a nominal fee.

If you wish your name to appear on your copy of the yearbook, a charge of \$.25 will be made. This fee must be paid in room G-75 before April 29.

fer, Roger Axworthy, Jim Mustafa, Frank Errota, tenor Charles Fox, altos Shirley Groshans, Joan Heemstra, sopranos, Shirley Lantz and Katherine Davis.

An authoritative source reports that last year's music festival was a success and that it will be made an annual event.

Two Hundred SAC Alumni Attend Dinner

Two hundred people attended the alumni dinner held at the Santa Ana college cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. on March 5, with F. Wayne Flinn, drama instructor, presiding as the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment

H. O. Russell, director of Santa Ana college, extended greetings to the alumni on behalf of the college and then several violin solos were offered by Robert LaMaster, music instructor, accompanied by Rosella Scroggs, former student.

After the dinner the group adjourned to A1 where the business meeting was held with Flinn acting as chairman. Officers elected for the alumni group are: Tom Lacy, chairman; and Mrs. Gene Harder, secretary-treasurer. An advisory board was set up with representatives approved from the following cities: Tustin, Homer Hannaford; Orange, Phyllis Arnett.

Representatives

Other representatives are: Anaheim, Brent Wahlberg; Garden Grove, Charles Page; Laguna Beach, Donilda Dollard; Newport bay area, Jim Keeler; Costa Mesa, Al Markel; Santa Ana, Alfred Oliphant and Paul Cleary.

Upon the end of the business meeting movies of the Thanksgiving day game between Fullerton and Santa Ana were shown, and then the gathering went back to the cafeteria for dancing.



STRANDED ON A desert island are these unfortunate victims of last Friday's shipwreck dance. Following the theme of "Wear what you wore when the ship went down", the dance produced colorful and varied costumes.—El Don photo by Bill Dominguez

Phi Theta Kappa Accepts Members In SAC Library

Phi Theta Kappa, highest SAC scholarship honor society, held its formal initiation Wednesday afternoon, March 16 in the college library. New members, who are elected on the basis of three semesters in the honor society and on faculty members recommendation, include Charles Armour, Bill Fledderjohann, Marie Oogjen, June Herrick, Ted Casad, and Mercedes Taylor.

The meeting consisted of short talks on the meaning of the Greek letters Phi, Theta, and Kappa by Director H. O. Russell, Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller, and science instructor Horace Scott respectively. Following the pledge taken by the new members, faculty member J. Russell Bruff spoke on scholarship as a symbol.

John Perrin, student president of the organization, officiated at the initiation and was assisted by Secretary Terry Koener. Guests included parents and friends of the new and old members, faculty members, and college department heads.

Shipwreck Dance Termed Success

"Wear What You Wore When the Ship Went Down" was the theme of the Shipwreck dance held last Friday night at the Orange Women's Club. The dance was sponsored by the seven service clubs on campus. Music was by Dale Johnson's orchestra "Blue Tones."

Decorations were under the direction of the Piloteers, Los Gauchos, and Buccaneers. The decorations were in the shipwreck theme, and consisted of palm leaves, and fantastic fish made of paper and strung up on the walls. A small island in the middle of the floor, with a dinghy resting by it, provided the theme of the island that the shipwrecked people landed on.

At the side of the dance floor was a booth for fortune telling. Anna May Archer and Pat Johnson were the fortune tellers, with the money raised by this going into the Tavern Tattler fund for the WSSF. Refreshments were also served.

EDITORIAL: PROGRESS AT SAC

Unless a college continues to make progress in its year by year process of educating the young men and women of the United States, the institution will become decadent, and in turn, the nation. In each successive year, the college must not stand still. It must advance in culture, facilities, and tradition. The modern world is always looking toward new systems and new outlooks. A school that has the purpose of teaching the citizens of our country how to live in our society must stay with the pace of progress.

We may be proud that the administration of our college has kept its eye on progress. Since 1915 Santa Ana College has not stood still. Though the struggle at many times a hard one, the officials of our school have stayed with the pace, advancing Santa Ana with new buildings, better facilities, bigger opportunities. Enrollment has increased, faculty representation has broadened. These advancements have not come through evolution. They have come through the hard work of people interested in seeing that Santa Ana College stays with progress.

Even though administration and others have kept an eye on progress, the success of the college is not entirely up to them. Their work must be coordinated by active work of the Associated Students who must also be aware of the pace. Aware that "Time marches on." It is the job of the Associated Students to keep the traditions, activities and functions of the college modern, and in pace with the times. The executive members of the Associated Student Body, like the administration at Santa Ana are aware of times and are doing their best to keep our school up with rapidly moving progress. Such large plans as the construction of the new Student Union, and the small changes planned by the executive board such as the new new school decals, are of equal importance in one aspect. Both undertakings show that Santa Ana College is making progress through its leaders. Our school government and college administration show that they are awake to progress, keeping us in the pace. Now it is up to the members of the Associated Students to back them, and keep an eye toward progress for our college.—Tom Murphine

Mid-terms and Muddled Students; Next Week's Natural Combine

Knowing full well that the old bogey mid-terms are coming up next week many students are beginning already to settle down to a full week-end of study, and then again some are not. Knowing considerably more about the students in the "are not" class let us examine the future in store for Sam Sandhead as he begins the brutal week.

Our hero comes into the student union at seven fifty-nine, after a long and eventful night, dull and irritated. He needs his morning bracer of coffee in order to face the wrath of the instructor for being late to his eight o'clock class because he stopped for coffee.

At eight five Sam discreetly opens the classroom door and suddenly belches as his coffee that he drank too fast comes back to haunt him. Bravely he pushed his body fully into the classroom and immediately faints dead away as he sees all the students hard at work on exams. The sudden realization that this was to be the morning that the instructor would find out just how much his students and especially Sam didn't know (which in itself would be quite an education) was just too much even for Sam Sandhead.

With the smelling salts instructors always have handy our hero is revived and set down in his proper place miles away from anyone else for both Sam and the instructor know that temptation is a terrible monster.

Borrowing a pencil from some unsuspecting student Sam writes his name at the top of the paper. If Sam never learned another thing at college at least he did learn this although any of Sam's instructors would tell you that it was quite a feat in itself and the

instructors are real proud of themselves.

Before reading the first question Sam puts down a large firm numeral one on his paper. Then with confidence oozing from every pore and a whistle on his lips he reads the first question. A slight crestfallen look can be noticed. Our hero reads the question once more with the tenuous hope that he misunderstood the question. Nope, he had it right the first time.

But is our hero bothered. No, with determination he goes on to the next question. Hmmm. Could it be that he came to the wrong class? A quick look around assured him that he was still of sound mind. Ah well, just one of those mornings of "no inspiration." Well that's fate.

Reflecting upon the brutality of the American education system takes up all but five minutes of the period. Then with amazing speed Sam gets up, nonchalantly hands his paper to the all-knowing instructor and dashes out to beat the crowd to the coffee pot in the student union.

Drowning his sorrows with gallons of coffee Sam Sandhead suddenly has a bright thought that gives poor old Sam a new lease on life. SAC is a wonderful place. It will be rather nice to stay here a couple more semesters

DUKE'S DOMAIN

Spring has sprung! The grass is riz! I wonder where the flowers is? It must be the weather or maybe it is a lowered metabolism but somehow I feel cultural this week so please bear with me.

First let me add my small noise to the growing roar of appreciation and awe at the fine paintings turned out by the art students that have been displayed in various nooks and crannies for the past week. Frankly, I didn't know they had it in them.

Drama

Then in case you miss me today its because I am journeying up to the Pasadena Playhouse along with numerous other Tavern Tattlers to see Miss Jane Cowl in Maxwell Anderson's remarkable play "Elizabeth the Queen." Miss Cowl is a seasoned performer and should please the audience.

Another person who has been caught by the tender finger of spring is Mr. Thomas H. Glenn, advisor of the Tavern Tattlers who has invited the entire organization to a large barbeque at his home in Claremont. There with the help of his gracious wife he hopes to tantalize the tonsils with his fine barbecued food. Considering some of the member's appetites this is indeed a very generous gesture.

Literature, Poetry

The Tavern Post magazine is in the process of being published now and by the time spring is really sprung you will have the opportunity of finding out what your fellow students have to say about this and that in both poetry and prose. So take all your pennies and put them in a piggy bank so you will have the necessary thirty-five cents to pay for the magazine. Of course if you are a loyal student and possess a student body card you can have one with our compliments.

Music

May 7 is the day that we must set aside as music appreciation for that's the date of the second annual Southern California Music Festival. Some of the artists will be on a national network. Who knows it might be the guy or gal right next to you. So be neighborly friend you might be a pal of a star.

Drama Again

Woops! almost forgot. I implore you to mark with a paint brush the date of March 31 on your calendar. For that's the opening night of the college play "Chicken Every Sunday." I notice that a motion picture of the same name is out now so if you happen to see it for gosh sakes don't tell us what it's all about. We want to enjoy the play. People say that it's a "ha, ha" play so don't miss it.

"GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS" REBORN AT ALUMNI DINNER

Dear Don,

Class of '36, that was ours and it seemed eternities since I had seen some of the old gang. All that was changed a week ago last Saturday when at least 200 of the old alumni met in the new SAC cafeteria.

Personalities

From the land of snowflakes to the land of sunshine came Phyllis Seekins at the age of 14. On the retirement of her father from the newspaper business the family migrated south from her birthplace in Carrington, North Dakota to Anaheim, California.

Phyllis is that brown-eyed blond who is always "scooting" to the student union for a cup of coffee, or "paddling" (more reluctantly) to class. To take care of the vital statistics she has naturally curly blond hair, brown eyes that sometimes seem to have a little green, is 5' 4 1-4" in height, and weighs in at 110 pounds.

Sunny weather will soon find Phyllis at her favorite pastime, swimming at Corona Del Mar. Second in her list of favorite pastimes is "trotting" down to



the Do-Nut Kettle after school with Pat Johnson to drink some more coffee.

Checking into campus activities we find that Phyllis is a member of the Piloteers, YWCA, and was on the WAA board last semester. Most of her evenings are spent cashing in at the Garden Grove theater.

Next year will greet Phyllis either at San Jose State college or at USC, but then there is that added possibility that she may join the WAVES if she can get a commission. Looking further into the future Phyllis is intending to become a career woman, and would like to be a buyer of women's clothing.

Remember now the next time you see some one scooting, paddling, trotting, or even waddling some place you will know that it is Phyllis Seekins.

We renewed forgotten friendships, gossiped about the successes and failures of various classmates and made many promises to play golf or bridge, which I suspect won't be fulfilled until we meet again at our next reunion.

The campus is a tremendous improvement over what you and I had when we were students. I made me homesick for a campus life we never had known. I was proud of the fact that we, the alumni had actually done a share in providing funds which made possible the building of a spacious student union which is now in progress. As a reward we will take part when the building is dedicated.

H. O. Russell the present director of the college extended us a warm welcoming speech. Russell was introduced by F. Wayne Fleming who is also an alumnus of ye ol alma mater.

Robert La Master, a music instructor at the college, provided entertainment with a violin solo.

Thomas T. Lacy of our class of '36 was elected chairman of the Alumni Association. Alfred Markel and Phyllis Arnett also of our class were elected to the advisory board. I don't know if you have met any of the others who were elected, but they include Charlotte Harder '37, secretary-treasurer; Donida Dollard '36, Brent Wahlberg '41, Charles Page '43, Jim Keeler '41, Homer Hannaford '42, Alfred Oliphant '37, and Paul Cleary '43.

The excitement of football games was relived with the showing of the last Santa Ana vs. Fullerton game. By the way we are planning to buy season tickets to all the Don games.

Memories of those "dear old golden rule days" were brought home to our hearts with a dance at the close of the dinner. We danced, a bit creaky at first from lack of practice, but with thoughts of the many we had attended in our carefree days of learning.

It's too bad Don that you weren't able to make it back from N. Y. in time for the dinner, you missed a swell time. Be seeing you.

CAMPUS CAPERS

The Waterman beach house at Surfside Colony was the site of a party given by Margie Waterman. Making wire recordings highlighted the evening's entertainment. Attending were: Lynn Dawe, Juanita Hollingsworth, Bud Groom, Janice Hood, Arthur Perry, Sue Rechtwig, Glen Randall, Jack Denney, and Merle Waterman.

Johnny Fouch and Bob Buckberg visited the Santa Ana college campus Tuesday afternoon. A loyal Santa Ana, Johnny stated his preference to this campus rather than the busy campus of the University of Southern California. Seems it's quite a bit harder up there, also. More work, more noise, and more girls!

St. Patrick's day is as good a reason as any for a party as was witnessed by the green decorations at Pat Johnson's home last night. Phyllis Seekins, Mike Williams, Larry Moran, Margie Rohne, Harry Fake, Bob Engle and Grace Reed attended the party.



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MEN'S CLUBS DOINGS

By HAL CALDWELL

Soon after the season opens next week the Buccaneers are planning an 'Ab Feed' at Rehms Tustin, stated Don Hitchman, president.

The 'Bucks' have many interesting plans for the second semester including raising money for the SSF. Plans have been made for a basketball game with the Gauchos. There will be two games and a comic JV team will be fielded each club.

There will be plenty of new members on hand to help build the club for the fiesta sponsored by the Buccaneers also. Other plans for the semester include a joint meeting with the Spinners.

Los Gauchos
Los Gauchos are planning to raise money to the WSSF from the procedures of the rival bas-

ketball game. Later in the season they plan to take on the Buccaneers in softball.

A skit for the talent show will also be worked up by the Gauchos and should be very interesting. At the meeting next Wednesday night plans will probably be set for a formal initiation and dinner. The Gauchos have devoted their time to building up their club and have many new members.

'The Bachelors Ball' is being planned by the Bachelors sometime in the near future, said members of the club. This will be a formal dance. Plans are also being formed for a Bachelors dinner which will be held for all members and friends. The time has not been announced yet. Five new members were initiated into the club which recently held its formal initiation.

Tavern Tattlers Have Field Trip Tonight See Play at Pasadena

An outdoor supper will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn for the Tavern Tattlers this evening at their home in Claremont after which the group will see "Elizabeth the Queen" at the Pasadena Playhouse. Maxwell Anderson's noted drama will star Jane Cowl.

Participating in this field trip will be Shirley Lantz, Hilda Anne Johnson, Cecil Mahone, Maurice Duke, Peggy Ann Tozier, George Gaylord, Mildred Watson, Jackie Morrisette, Chloe and George Barr, Marie Pound, Lota Blythe, Judy Hudspeth, Megan Kipf, Mike Williams, Pat Johnson, Kirk Sooy, Charles Armour, Gordon Pond, Anna May Archer, Grace Reed, Tom Murphine, and Diana Bernstein.

Peggy Ann Tozier was hostess to the Tattlers Wednesday night, March 9th, for their last business meeting. The club is planning to obtain pins to denote their organization. Date roll and orange slices were served.

Journalism Society Beta Phi Gamma Elects Officers, Discusses Trips

A field trip to a large Los Angeles newspaper and a joint meeting of journalism students from Orange county schools were two of the subjects under discussion when the Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, held its third meeting this semester on Wednesday, March 9. Election of new officers resulted in Tom Murphine being chosen president, Frank Errota, vice-president, and Maurice Duke, secretary and treasurer.

Other topics discussed were the continuance of the articles in the Santa Ana Globe, which include editorials and features, the buying of Beta Phi Gamma pins, and dues to be collected.

Members attending were president Tom Murphine, vice-president Frank Errota, secretary-treasurer Maurice Duke, Kirk Sooy, Mike Williams, Jackie Morrisette, Marjorie Rohne, George Gaylord, and adviser Carl Ventstrom.

SAC's Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Gamma was organized and chartered in 1938 with Vic Rowland, Bob Prescott, Gloria Kirchner, Jack Gardner, Mason Yould, Ed Velarde, Delpha Wollert, Bob Swanson, Oscar Lieffers, C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin, and adviser, John H. McCoy.

Requirements for admission are a B average in journalism, an all college C average scholastically, 60 inches of printed copy, and election by members.

ALUMNI TRAIL

By GEORGE GAYLORD

Add to the names of successful ex-Dons that of Ray W. Archer who has the responsible position of manager of the silver department of Bullocks in downtown Los Angeles.

Ray is in complete charge of all silverware and other silver items for sale at Bullock's—even to the point of traveling to big eastern



RAY W. ARCHER

silverware factories like Gorham, Towle, and others.

Active at SAC

While attending SAC, Ray was active in Tavern Tattlers, Alpha Rho Tau, I.R. club, and a member of the Del Anos staff. During the war he went into the navy.

His career in big department stores started in Chicago where he began working at an insignificant job in Marshall Field's. During his eight years at Marshall Field's he had worked up to manager of Pan American imports.

Likes Music

Aside from his interesting work which takes him on long trips, Ray enjoys relaxing to classical music. He not only collects records of classical music but he is an accomplished pianist himself.

Ray is interested in the progress of the new college campus. The modern architecture pleases him very much.

Fouch Pays Visit

John Fouch, who went to SAC first semester and gained local college football fame, paid a visit to his former instructors and friends this week.

Ray Wright, former El Don journalist, came back to the college to see the new editors of the paper and talk with fellow writers. While at SAC Wright was feature editor one semester. He has been employed by the Newport Balboa News-Times, a daily beach paper, for over a year.

Honors Awarded Miller and Evans In Radio Contest

Harrold Miller and Dave Evans received high honors in the radio speech contest held at San Bernardino, Wednesday evening, March 16. Broadcasting over FM station KBMT in San Bernardino, Miller was awarded first place in the feature cast division and Evans won second place in the newscast division. Material for the feature cast consisted of sketches of a personality, place, or situation and the newscast included activities on the Santa Ana campus from the period of March 8 to 22.

Five colleges including Chaffey, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Citrus took part in the contest for which the contestants wrote their own scripts. Length of the time allotted each participant was two minutes. Following the broadcast the contestants had dinner in the San Bernardino junior college cafeteria at which time Paul Lynde, program director of KBMT evaluated the speeches.

Judges included John R. Rider, who has directed programs in New York for CBS, William Lee, owner of KBMT, and Paul Lynde. Scoring was awarded on the following basis: 20 points on choice of events and effectiveness of coverage. 50 points on intelligibility; included here were correctness of punctuation, clarity of enunciation, effectiveness of phrasing, suitability of inflection, rate of speed, and color of presentation.

Further factors included 10 points on voice which considered range of pitch, suitability of volume, and effective quality. 20 points were possible for showmanship including audio appeal of performer, his apparent sincerity, effectiveness of his style, and microphone personality.



RIGHT SPARKS FLY as a welder puts the torch to a heavy steel order on the new Student Union building. Construction is progressing close to schedule with brick work nearly completed.

—Photo by Gaylord

Three-Day Field Trip Planned By Scott's Geology Students

Busdiecker, Condon, Assigned Play Leads

Parts have been assigned for the complete cast of "Chicken every Sunday," according to Norma Rhoads, publicity chairman. The play is scheduled to be given at the Santa Ana high school auditorium on March 31 and April 1.

Leslie Condon and Carl Busdiecker have the main leads, with Leslie as Emily Blachman, and Carl as Jim Blachman. Other parts in the play have been appointed to Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. Lawton; Hilda Johnson, Miss Gilley; Bonnie Roseberry, Rosemary Blachman; and JoAnn Cole, Rita Kirby.

Others include: Margaret Rez, Miss Sally Lynch; Betty Lomax, Colores; Betty Roseberry, Milly Moon; Dick Moomaw and Gene Mitchell, Jeffery Lawson; Harrold

Little Lake region, Calico Hills is the objective planned for a three day field trip by the geology students later in the semester to illustrate the principals taught in the class room, stated Horace Scott today.

Although plans are indefinite, this trip is open to all geology students. The purpose is to study rock formations, the faulting or movement of the earth, and influence of rock formations on soil.

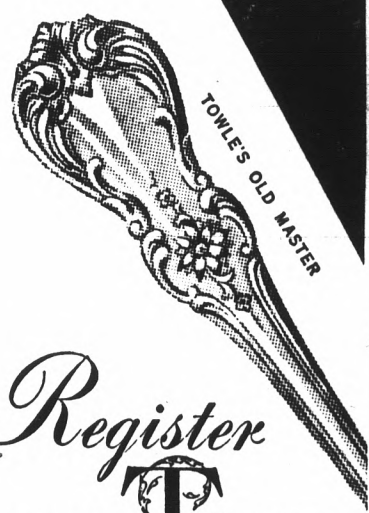
A few short trips have already been made to the Santa Ana Canyon, Upper Bay, and Costa Mesa areas, by the geology 1A students in the last three or four weeks. Future trips include Silverado, Black Star, and Dana Point areas.

Miller, Harold; Roger Neth, Mr. Willard; Dick Montano, Jake; Jim Mustafa, Carlos; Frank Sekeris, Clem; Phil Reilly, Mr. Robinson; Windell Melton, George Kirby; and Williams Hertzog, Rev. Wilson.

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Mounties Will Open Season For SAC's Net Squad Here

Santa Ana College opens its Eastern Conference tennis play by being host to Mt. San Antonio's net squad on the Don's home courts this Friday at 3 p. m.

EC Strength Unknown

Little is known about the strength of the teams in the Eastern Conference except that cross-country Fullerton is expected to be very powerful. The Dons will have two returning lettermen, Bruce Smith and Hal Novick. Others who have shown promise in practice matches are Buddy Johnson up from Santa Ana high school's Saint netters, and Keever Jankovich, Don football and basketball ace from Ohio.

Johnson Is Hot-Shot

Johnson had a record of no-little reputation while he was engaged in holding up Saint hopes during his high school court action. He is expected to be a mainstay in Santa Ana College's tennis hopes for '49. Others who will bolster SAC tennis this season are Dick Marley, Hal Caldwell, Lester Johnson, Neal Machander, and Joseph Serrano.

The first six men who are probable starters to play matches in the first league contest are Buddy Johnson, first singles, Keever Jankovich, second singles, Bruce Smith, third singles, Hal Novick, fourth singles, Dick Marley fifth singles, and Hal Caldwell sixth singles.

Santa Ana Baseball Tie LACC 7-7 In Eight Inning Opener

After eight innings of heads up baseball, the local Don baseball team came home Tuesday with a 7-7 tie against Los Angeles City College. That's the way a sure victory ended. The locals had the men from L.A. 7-3 going into the final frame, but due to some bad breaks on the Dons side Los Angeles City College managed to push across four runs to tie the game up before "Gordo" Rodriguez could fan the final batter.

The Dons showed a surprising display of power at the plate, by getting eleven hits off of two L.A.C.C. pitchers. "Gordo" Rodriguez went the whole distance for the Dons, pitching beautiful seven hit ball.

"Coke" Foster lead Santa Ana's attack by getting two singles and a double at four trips to the plate. Lester Nieblas and Jim Mahoney hit two for four. Armendariz, Christianson and Goetting each hit singles when needed most. Jack Goettings fifth inning homer gave the locals their four run lead. The Don infield executed a smooth double play (Christianson to Goetting to Foster) in the fourth inning to stop a possible L.A. rally.

The Don line up Tuesday was: Armendariz 2B, Nieblas RF, Goetting 1B, Christianson SS, Foster C, Mahoney 3B, Gross CF, Horger LF, Rodriguez P, Harrison sub. and Palmer sub.

The locals play again Friday at the Santa Ana high school diamond against Los Angeles City College. Game time will be 3:00 p. m.

Don Golfers Win

The local Don golf team won a three way match last Friday against Riverside J.C. and San Bernardino, at Victoria Country club.

All the Don "links men" won except one. Chuck Bauer, Fred Weiner, Bruce Smith and George Billingsley all won their games.



SANTA ANA'S MERLE CLEVER is shown above as he heaved the shot for the winning distance at the Orange Show Relays in San Bernardino. Kelley Hylton, Don javelin ace, shows concern in the background. —Photo by Bill Dominguez.

Dons Fourth At Orange Show, Break Distance Relay Record

Cindermen from Santa Ana College showed a flicker of their potential strength last week at the Orange Show Relays in San Bernardino when the local track aggregation, still in its infancy, managed to walk away with three first places and set a new record in the Distance Medley Relay of 10:52.6. Although by many sources the Dons were expected to win the Berdoo contest, the more experienced Mountaineers from Mount San Antonio College walked away with first honors and the Dons drifted to the wire in fourth place.

Dons Have "Off Day"

The thinclads from Santa Ana were plagued during the meet with disqualifications, and an "off day" in many of the events that the dopesters had the SAC performers pegged to win. The Santa Anans looked like they might follow predictions toward the first of the meet when Merle Clever won the Shot Put, and the combination of Don Sutton, Noel Palm, Don Vaughn and Dick Coon was victorious in the shuttle hurdles relay. However, Don strength at the relays hit its peak when the four-some of Don Balsley (440), Harry Quackenbush (880), Gordon Puser (1320), and Jim Newcomb (mile) won the distance medley relay and set a new meet record.

Santa Ana Luck Fails

After the winning of the distance relay, the luck of the locals changed for the worse. Santa Ana's Kelly Hylton was defeated in the javelin when Fullerton's ace spearman, Lynn Greene dropped in the stick at 197'2". Herman Schmidt of Orange Coast crushed the hopes of the Dons in the discus when the Pirate turned in a 131 foot performance for a new meet record. The final blow came to the local cindermen when two of the local sprint relay teams were disqualified after some juggling during the passing of the batons. Final points were Mt. San Antonio 52, Riverside 38½, Chaffey 38, Santa Ana 37, Fullerton 22, San Bernardino 12½, Orange Coast 7½.

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El Don Keglers Win First Match With OC

Santa Ana College "El Don" staff keglers smashed their way to victory last Wednesday night on the Huntington Beach bowling lanes defeating the quintet from the Orange Coast College "Barnacle" staff the first two games and dropping off to tie the third contest with the Costa Mesans 644-644.

Captain Maurice Duke paced the Santa Anans rolling high series of the night with a 512. Tom Rogers of the Goat Hill gang hit the lanes for high game with 178. Rogers paced the Barnacle bowlers with second high series of the night and El Don editor Kirk Sooy held down third high spot. Scores of the El Don staff victories were 648 to 645 in the first tussle and a decisive 681 to 638 in the second contest.

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FRANK ERROTA'S SPORT-SHOTS

Eastern conference schools seem to produce the javelin flingers in jaysee competition. The past two years San Bernardino had Delf Pickhart's a 216' thrower and now the Eastern loop has come up with two more outstanding spear throwing artists.

Fullerton's Lynn Greene has done 197' 2" already and Kelly Hylton, the Don's versatile Virginian, has thrown 192' 1", only a foot off the school record. A third Cliff Herrington 1947 loop champ from San Bernardino but now ineligible, pegged the spear 192' 3" in an interclass meet.

Clever Clever

Keep close tab on shot-putter Merle Clever, the burly 230 pounder is improving with every meet, his 43' 1" effort at San Bernardino, is the best of his young track and field career. Clever has the weight, and his form is much improved over last year.

Mt. San Antonio's showing in the Orange Show Relays can be attributed to more early season meets than any of the other schools, but don't underestimate the Mounties they have a well rounded squad with very few weaknesses.

Top Spot Wide Open

Incidentally, the conference championship in Mt. San Antonio should be wide open. At this early date, it appears that only Orange Coast is out of it, but by early May, the Pirates may make the big meet a seven school free-for-all.

Mt. Sac again boasts the top high jumper. Wilb Blackwell won at the relays with a fine early season 4 1-8" leap better than the famed Willie Dancer ever did at the same meet.

Bailie At USC

Will Bailie, 1948 Don cinder captain, ran a 4:30 mile for USC in his first meet. Bailie was not pressed at this date is Coach Jess Hill's top candidate to replace Olympian Rolie Sink in the mile. Stan Mattoon, former Fullerton leather-lunger is concentrating on the 880 and Troy.

WAA SPORTS

WAA is picking up speed and momentum this semester, according to Isabelle Rellstab and their calendar seems to bear out the fact.

Monday, March 7th, Santa Ana WAA played volleyball at the high school against the high school juniors. The juniors won 27 to 26. A return match is scheduled for



JIM NEWCOMB finishes the final lap for SAC's record-setting Orange Show relay team.

next Monday here.

Long Beach City College is coming to SAC March 30, to play volleyball, matching their girls' team with ours. Fullerton and Orange Coast College girls match the volleyball skills against SAC WAA on April 4th and 6th respectively.

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